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State of West Virginia, Pocahon tas County, to-wil:

At rules held in the clark's office of the Circuit Court of said county. on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1897.

Matilda E. Malcomb (alias Matilta E. Wanless)

John N. Wauless. The object of this soit is to' sub-

ject the lands of the defendant John N. Wanless, situate in Poca-hontas county, West Virginia, to the payment of alimony decreed in fuvor of the plaintiff against the defendant by decree entered in the circuit court of Pocahoutas county, on the 5th day of April, 1893, in the chancery cause of Matilda E. Wanless vs John N. Wanless lately pending in said court, which alimony now unpaid amonuts to \$

This day came the praintiff by his attorney, and on his motion and it appearing by affidavit Bled that the defendant, John N. Wanless, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that he doappear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste : J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. S. B. SCOTT, Jr., p. q.

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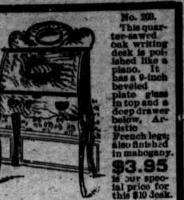
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daughter.

vious century, and saw service as a He opened up an extensive area risest up. And thou shalt write the United States), and it is our scout and a soldier. It is believed and prospered in worldly affairs them upon the posts of thy house duty to give our own the prefer-

he came here from Augusta coun- and reared a worthy family. The and on thy gates." ty, and had probably lived in the names of his children were Mary, vicinity of Staunton. His wife's Rebecca, Margaret, Martha, Nancy sermon on the mount impressed Of course this is a so - called free name was Mary Meeks. She was Ann, Rachel, Lucinda, William, him deeply: "Think not that I am country, but I emphatically say we

a very amiable person, lived to a Andrew, and James.

John Alexander McLaughlin, a Mountain. It was growing late widely known citizen near Hun- and was near the time to set out New York tersville, is another of her sons. for home. He was passing leisure-Mrs Mary Ann Hogsett, wife of ly along when a panther suddenly William Perry Hogsett, on Browns mounted a log but a few yards in Creek, is Sally McLaughlin's only front of him. He shot the animal, \* but when the smoke cleared away

John Sharp, a son of William another stood in the same place on Sharp, upon his marriage with Sa- the log. This performance was re- on at the Madison Square Garden. rah McCollam, settled on the farm peated nine times, and the hunter This show is a society affair. The near Verdant Valley, now occu- became panic stricken and flanked horse is worshipped a little bit; pied by his grandson, John Wes- out for his home. Some time dur- but swell gowns and the latest im-

ing the night the remainder of the ported millivery have the call. ley Irvine. Rebecca, who became Mrs John pack followed his trail to his house The attendance on the first day R. Duffield; Nancy, afterwards Mrs and killed a yearling calf. Prop- was estimated at 8,000. Here is an William Irvine; Ellen, who mar- erly reinforced, Mr Sharp went idea cf the different kinds of horses ried Amaziah Irvine; and Mary, back to the spot where he had fir. on exhibition: Horses in harness; who became Mrs Josiah Friel, were ed nine times and there beheld roadsters, hackneys; carriage horsthe daughters of Mr and Mrs John what no hunter had seen before or es; ponies under saddle; trotters; since. Nine panthers, but they four . in . hands; jumping horses; Sharp.

William Sharp, junior, was an- were all good panthers now; every green hunters; saddle horses. Prizother son of the Huntersville pic- shot had told with fatal effect. It es in money are offered for best neer, and settled Verdant Valley. appears there were seasons when showing, ribbons and commenda-An entire paper was recently pub- these animals went in packs of fif- tion given to the next best. Follished in reference to his family in teen or twenty, and this happened lowing this show come the Dog which mention is made of his chil- to be one of the times. Show, Fowl Show, etc. In fact

dren. He died in 1860 nearly 90 One of the most interesting this great city gives entertainment years of age. He and his resolute things about Squire Sharp's per- of one kind or another all the year young wife, Elizabeth Waddell, sonal history were his religious round. built in the woods, opened up a views. He had noticed with tho't-

fine estate, and rear d a worthy ful attention how it was made the The weather New York and vi family highly respected for their daty of Hebrew parents to impress cinity is enjoying is something re-

the commandments upon the minds markable. Of course, we have had James Sharp, Esq., late of Beaver of their families, in the 6th chap- a few days of cold, but the major iam Sharp, senior. It appears Creek, was another of the sons of ter os Deuteronomy: "Hear, O Is- portion has been likened to a confrom such information as the com. William Sharp, senior. His wife rael: The Lord our God is one tinuous Indian Summer. And the piler has been able to obtain that was Ann Waddell, sister of Mrs Lord. And thou shalt love the weather is a God-send to the poor this person was the pioneer settler William Sharp, just mentioned. Lord thy God with all thine heart. of Greater New York. The reason of the Huntersville vicinity, and He opened up a home on Cum- and with all thy soul and with all so many people are out of work in was the first to open up a perma- mings Creek, a part of the Hun- thy might. And these words which this city is: People in other counnent residence. Traces of thebuild- tersville homestead. The property I command thee this day shall be tries flock here with a little money. ing he erected yet visible near the was recently owned by the late in thy heart. And thou shalt teach They spend all they have looking now road around the mountain, a Joseph C. Loury, Esq. Upon dis. them diligently unto thy children for work and when it is gone they few rods from where the monntain posing of his property to the Hon and shalt talk of them when thou are left high and dry. They do road leaves the Dunmore and Hun- William Cackley, Mr Sharp locat- sittest in thine house, and when not consider in the start that we tersville road. Mr Sharp located ed on Beaver- Creek, on property thon walkest by the way, and when have men of our own town living here in the seventies of the pre- known as the James Sharp place. thou liest down and when thou from hand to mouth, (citizens of

ence. No, they come over here, Then our Savior's words in the the nearest port, and settle down.

come to destroy the law and the need an emigration restriction law, great age, and died at the home of Mary was married to William prophets; I am not come to destroy and we need it badly. This counbut to fulfil."-Mathew 5: 17. try is becoming the Mecca of all

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down tracks has begun. When fun. The debate lasted for days this is done all Brooklyn people with all the courtesy and calmness will have to do is jump into their that characterizes a conference of

car on the New York side and be Indian chiefs. As the grain was carried home direct. There will gathered in by long sweeps of the be no more changing for those who cradle, Burkholder would reel forth patronize the sur ace rcals. And a long sermon and hear my answer. all this for one fare-five cents. I bonestly tried to instruct him Now . a . da s passengers have better. At night both parties would to pay extra to ride across read up as much as we could find, the big bridge. Three cents for a and the debate would open at sunsingle ticket; excursion, 5c. The rise and close at sunset. It conbridge cars will be maintained rs tinued for a week, in which time usual. A great many prefer the we had incidentally discussed all old system, and will still use it, the merits and shortcomings of our notwithstanding the extra cost, as respective churches, and, as I rethe bridge cars are the quickest, member it, no one had a distinc-Another bridge is being built tive advantage.

across the East River further up. It was early one morning about This new bridge will land people the last day of the harvest that I further up town in New York, and went down before the guns of the will tend to divert some of the guns of the enemy. Martin had heavy travel from the Brooklyn been able to fortify himself with Bridge. These bridges are a great authority that could not be dispuboom to real estate in Brooklyn, ted. Taking a leather-bound and is fast making Brooklyn a city hymn-book out of the hind pocket of homes. of his overalls he read the following verse with a flourish. I give it

GEORGE M. SANGSTER. New York, November 16, 1897. Second character and the state of the state of the

here from memory for someway it has stuck by me ever since: Of Christian churches which have

The teachings of the Holy Word,

The faith of them is not complete, Who don't believe in washing feet."

My natural reverence for a hymn

book left me witbout a word to say

against this long metre asservation

and the umpire, Peachy Linewea-

ver, was also very much impressed

by the authority quoted. It virtu-

ally ended the controversy which

will never be renewed by me for

maturer years have brought the be-

lief that there is virtue in the

washing of feet in whatever man-

ner it may be performed.

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her son, James Sharp, Esq., many Pyles. years ago. In reference to their sons and daughters the following Lewis and lived in the Levels. particulars have come to hand. Nancy Sharp was married to daughter of Mrs Lewis. Mrs R. Levi Moore, junior, near Frost. Margaret Sharp was married to Kinnison are her daughters also. John Kelley, and lived on Michel's Rachel, Jennie, and Margaret. Nancy Kelley was married to Nancy Sharp was married to Rob-

Robert Sharp, son of James Sharp ert Ryder, and lived on Anthony's on Thorny Creek, and migrated to Creek. Iowa.

ried to Daniel McCarty, son of thony's Creek. The Rev A. M. Timothy McCarty, and lived on Cackley, D. D., is her son. Brown's Mountain.

Rachel Sharp became Mrs Rob John Kelley, a Union soldier, ert Gay, and lived on Beaver creek and died on the Kenawha during at Beaver Creek Mills, lately in possession of Wallace Beard, Esq. the war.

Rachel Sharp, daughter of Wil- Hamilton B. Gay, upper Elk; Sam liam Sharp, senior, was married to Gay, Williams River; Mrs William Jonathan Griffin, and lived near Jordan, on Elk, are her children Lucinda Sharp was married to the head of Stony Creek on the farm now owned by Colonel Levi Jonathan Jordan, near Hillsboro. Gay. Her children were Abraham, Benoni, Jonathan, and Mrs Chas. Bussard, daughter of Solomon Bussard, of Glade Hill, and settled to be derided as "Latterday Judai- to an end, and the only way to stop feet-washing. I was silenced by the Ruckman.

Mary Sharp became the wife of in the West: Andrew Sharp married a Miss Arthur Grimes, and settled in The Hills overlooking the head of Bussard.

Knapps Creek. In the Grimes of all her children except one, Sal- of Hillsboro, and settled at the old ly Grimes. She became the wife homestead. He died during the

James Hickman McLaughlin, who McLaughlin, of that place, is her pous, imposing systems of a chris- other day, says that there is less him; while Peachy himself bound died in Winchester of a wound, daughter. during the war in 1864. He was James Sharp, Esq., was a mem-

on picket at the Rapidan River. ber of the court under the old ar-

He was of a very jovial disposition rangement, was high sheriff of the and was joking the federal pickets, county, a conscientious member of and having his fun with them. By the Presbyterian church, and was way of sport he stuck out his foot held in high esteem for his patriand in an instant his ankle was otism and strict, scrupulous integshattered by a minnie ball. He rity. The members of the court was taken to Winchester and was had much confidence in his judg- lent shade prayed without ceasing, will be dispatched. The Princeton very good man. The tenents of his some amusements for their prisondoing well, until one day the hos- ment and he had great influence in prayed to his Father who is in se- boys have chartered a train to church meant every thing to him ers or their jail will become a depital was thronged with ladies framing decisions. He was much cret, and his Father who seeth in themselves. The attendance has and he was a jealous guardian of servedly unpopular place. The nubringing all sorts of nice things in the habit of hunting at the secret rewarded him openly by been estimated at from 15,000 to them. I had been raised in the merous jail breakings in West Vir-

lieutenant indulged too freely for sport as a matter of business, for the good of his health, and died a the proceeds were useful in barter. victim of well meant sympathy and ing for family supplies for the kindness. He was one of the few comfort and sustenance of his Confederates that was killed household.

kindness. Mrs C. L. oldier's daughter. .

And then while reading the Bi- the riff-raff of foreign countries. Rebecca became Mrs James ble through he noticed that in the The majority of the foreign elegospels and epistles so many im- ment who do receive work hoard anon Mrs Ann Clark, at Hillsboro, is a portant references are made to the their money and in the course of a

law and the prophets, to illustrate dozen or fifteen years return to C. Shrader and the late Mrs Davis and explain the doctrines of the their fatherland, motherland, or ing the profoundest example of Margaret Sharp was married to New Testament. He was so im- whatever they call it, and live for humility in the annals of the Mountain. Her children were Wil- Jacob Civey, on Anthony's Creek; pressed by all these things that he the remainder of their lives like word, "If I then your Lord and liam, John, Anthony, Nancy, Polly Martha Sharp was also married to very tenaciously held the opinion kings. These people are thrifty. Master, have washed your feet; ye that the doctrine of religion as Nine out of every ten do not take also ought to wash one anothers' a Mr Civey, of the same locality. taught in the discourses of our out their naturalization papers. feet," caused the mind to turn to Savior and the writings of his This is wrong. They should be that sect so numerous in the Valapostolic helpers could not be un- made to do so. This government ley of Virginia, known as the Me-Ann Sharp was married to Levi

Mary (Polly) Kelley was mar- Cackley, junior, and lived on An. tles would have them understood spect.

without a familiar acquaintance with the writings of the Old Tes-

tament. Now it so happens that this very opinio n is vehemently disputed respondents of our great dailies plainest clothes-the hat of the by Roman Catholics positively de- are blood - cardling. When one milliner is especially prohibited; nied by several large and influen- stops to consider the misery in and on their sacramental occasions tial denominations, and so dimly more ways than one inflicted upon they wash each others feet in the perceived by multitudes of other defenceless old men and women church, the men washing men's

zers" by their protestant brethren. the butchery is for Uncle Sam to arguments of a sectarian. Hence it appears that more than put his foot down good and hard. 50 years ago Squire Sharp wasim-

James Sharp married Mary pressed with the idea that if such tianity so called with Christ left brutality in the prize ring than on the sheaves and oversaw the rak-

> trines of religion not being under- right. stood and practiced as the Redeem-

er of the world would have them understood and made use of. It must have been that like Na- Saturday of this week, has aroused thaniel under the fig-tree, James a great deal of excitement. Seats Sharp in some calm retreat or si- have all been sold. Special trains self-deception. SENATOR MARK HANNA is fight, be on hand to "root" for the bating society. Peachy Lineweav-Princetons. ing his battles over again. It is a pity that it should be so, for bey-

While living at his first home on ond being an ardent partisan, there sensational adventure on Buckley in Mr Hanna.

Notions.

Reading the the lesson concernderstood as Christ and the apos- is altogether too easy in this re- nonites, who are so proud of their

humility. Their churches are without any ornamentation whatever; a

Spain is still at Cuba. The un- fence is built down the middle of What a beautiful dispensation of necessary slaughter should stop, the building to seperate the sexes; nature it is that enables the bare-The outrages reported by the cor- the women are made to wear the footed boy these frosty mornings to chase the cow out of her warm, warm spot, where she has lain all night, and standing there, feel the grateful warmth about his feet! protestant churches as to be virtu- and children, right at our own feet, and the sisters performing It is no great hardship to go bareally ignored in practice, the verb- doors, it seems to every right- that service for each other. There footed in November if you are us-William Sharp married Susan ally acknowledged as true. Per- thinking citizen of the United was a time when, if I was not ed to it. The boy's first duty of sons holding this opinion are liable States that the war should come wholly converted to the doctrine of a day is generally connected with the cows. In summer he must drive them to the milk-gap, and in the fall go to the fodder stack and It was when I was big enough to

after working in the frost awhile rake wheat, too big to gather his feet are aching to the bone. Football is now on. This game sheaves, and not quite old enough memoirs special mention was made Byrnsides, on the Greenbrier east religious tendencies were not check is claimed by some to be danger- to bind a sheaf. Peachy Li-ne. The cows get up reluctantly and ed the time would come when the ous. Judging from the reports weaver had a small crop of stretch themselves, and the boy controlling masses of the religious throughout the country in the list wheat to take off; and he got Mar. jumps into a "cow-bed" with a of the late Hugh McLaughlin, and war, and Mrs Sharp went to Odes- people of our country and the of players injured it is a very dan- tin Burkholder, from Needmore, to whoop. Having sufficiently warmlived near Huntersville, at the sa, Missouri, where some of her world generally would be influenc- gerous pastime. James J. Corbett work the cradle; myself, from a ed himself, he finishes his work Bridge. One of her sons was Lieut family now reside. Mrs Hanson ed and governed by grand, pom- the pugilist, in an interview the little town near by, to rake after and breaks away for the house. .\*.

out, in consequence of the doc- the gridiron. And I think he is ing. That was the first work I who escaped from the Putman

The Princeton-Yale game, which with myself. The wheat-harvest from Ohio. He said that it was takes place at New Haven, Conn., before I had worked twice as hard the loneliness of the place which gathering sheaves for a quarter. Martin Burkholder was an un- ing mad he ran away. The councompromising Menonite, and a ty court of Putman should provide for the wounded soldiers. The proper season, not so much for the making him an Israelite indeed, in 20,000. In the betting Princeton church which was next numerical- ginia are probably due to the motwhom was no guile, hypocrisy, or has the call. It is understood that ly strong in that community, and to of the State, "Mountaineers are

> er was full of his meanness. In the first half-day he had the crad-

The Brooklyn Bridge is being ler and I arguing on the doctrine Moore, on Brown's Creek, is this Cummings Creek he had a very is nothing specially objectionable equipped (in the roadways) with of feet-washing, while he acted as ply Hall Hair Renewer, and the trolley poles. The work of laying judge and general promoter of the results will be pleasing.

ever did that paid me fifty cents a county jail, has thought fit to apday, and I was very well satisfied ologize for doing so by post-card drove him to it. To keep from go-

A PRISONER, named Sam Welch,

TAKE good eare of the hair of the head, and when it begins to loosen and fall off or turn gray ap-

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